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MEMPHIS:

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NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT. SAMUEL J. TILDEN, of New York. FOR VICE PRESIDENT.
THOMAS A. HENDRICKS, of Indiana.

STATE ELECTORAL TICKET.

ELECTORS FOR THE STATE AT LABOR. W. B. BATE, of Davidson county. E. A. JAMES, of Hamilton county. BLUCTORS.

First District-To be filled by District Con-Second District-Moses White, of Knox county.
Third District-W. J. Clift, of Warren.
Fourth District-Hon. Benton McMillan, of Smith county. Fifth District-Hen. E. Cooper, of Bedford Sixth District-Thomas L. Dodd, of Davidman county. Eighth District—Hon. B. A. Enloc, of Mad-Tenth District-J. W. Clapp, of Shelby

STATE DEMOCRATIC EXECUTIVE CORNITIES. STATE DEMOURANCE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

A. S. Deaderick, of Washington.

F. A. Macce, of Knox.

A. M. Johnson, of Hamilton.

J. W. Judd, of Robertson.

J. W. Childress, jr., of Rutherford,

A. G. Merritt, of Davidson.

D. B. Cooper, of Maury.

J. H. Freeman of Madison,

T. J. Edwards, of Obion.

L. E. Wright, of Shelby.

Members at Large—James C. Malone, Thos.

O'lonnor, D. N. Kennedy.

COMMISSIONER LEATH-

Colonel J. T. Leath having returned and entered upon his duties as Superintendent of city schools we presume the clamor will be revived for him to resign his position as Police and Fire Commissioner. A few weeks ago we heard considerable chatter on the subject. This was doubtless instigated by agitators, soreheads or interested parties There is nothing inconsistent in holding both places. One of them is merely honorary and without pay. It occupies one or two hours a week. When he was elected Superintendent of schools he was away from the city and was not a candidate. Nor was his election on the condition that he must resign the other place. He can discharge the duties of both without any conflict of duty, and we hope will hold on. Some New York un] man who wants his place may desire to see him resign. Let him cedent for this. Members of the rooms were occupied by the compehis ground.

THE Knoxville Tribune of the

able rivalry. Each one presented to its readers an elaborate and comprehensive and to Mrs. Ashley, a set of jewelry, and to Mrs. Lederer, a gold locket. review of the trade of Memphis for the year ending August 31st. The details of the various commercial interests were set forth with such misuteness and sccure fairy in her blue bathing suit, and rank as to farnish most gratifying ex racy as to farnish most gratifying expresent condition of the city's trade.

Tribune concludes as follows:

an interest in the prosperity of Mem and swam ground the buth with phis, and we presume there will be no them; laid them on their backs and serious objection in any quarter to her floated with them, and finally full measure of her greatness.

- Scorr, editor of the best they might. They deserved minutes. Maryville (East Tennessee) Repub- the rings that rewarded their ef-Maryville (East Tennessee) Repair forts. After the swimming matches Washington, September 7.—For Ten-lican, is in the city, and will follow were over there was a pleasant sur-nessee and the Ohio valley, southwest

colored man, is a sound Conservative, supports Tilden and Hendricks, but is for Yardley, the col-Governor. He is a man of fine appearance, easy address, extensive travel and good education. In 1869 he supported Senter and favored enfranchisement, although publishing a paper in old Blount, the most bitter Radical county at that time in the State. Since then he has co-operated with the Conservative party, and his county has become entirely liberalized. Much of the change is due to his efforts. He deserves great credit for the manly stand he has made against Radicalism. As to his support of Yardley, we presume that is upon personal grounds and race sympathy. Mr. Scott publishes an excellent paper, and we hope that many of our citizens will subscribe for it, at least for the campaign __ On the Twenty-first Round Goss only fifty cents-while he is here. He remains only a day or two. Go

and hear him to-night.

THE dispatches yesterdays anindependent battalion in Southern first steps to the middle of the ring. Missouri. He afterwards commandison county.

Ninth District-To be filled by District Con- Cairo on the Missouri side. This fall for both; Goss on top. Time, seven was a daring exploit, and his greathis reputation was achieved early Allen. in the war; toward the last he was seldom heard from, although he remained until the end. Soon after but the fight still goes on] the close of hostilities he settled at office of State Engineer for several years. His health failed, and he

> the Hoosac tunnel, and load it with to avoid punishment. office against a copy of any other standard work, say Shakspeare, war, unless he was in a saltpetre cave to keep out of the army.

Women as Swimmers.

Miss Kate Bennett, teacher of swimming, yesterday gave an exhibition of the results of her training pursue the even tenor of his way, at Dexter's baths. At three o'clock do his duty and pay no attention to the platform around the water in the raving demagogues who would the women's department was crowdpursue him. There is ample pre- ed with spectators, and the dressingtitors, exchanging the graceful garb Legislature can be notaries public of everday womanly wear for the hold municipal or county offices at mers appeared with rushes and fight will be renewed in another place the same time without violating jumps that carried them into the water that concealed them from the the law or committing any impro- gaze of the laughing spectators. priety. Colonel Leath was selected Most of the swimmers were women, for both positions because he was and some had gray hair. There wanted in both. Let him stand were very few girls and children. They dived, swam-overhand, and on the chest and on the back-and floated. The bath was too small to admit of much fast swimming or racing, but all did remark-The Memphis papers—Appeal, Ava ably well. The prizes were lauche and Ledger—of the first instant, vied with each other in most commendition of the Mrs. Smith, a gold chain; to Mrs. Ashley, a set of jewelry.

hibits, both of the year's history and the Josie Hurd, a few months younger, a brown-eyed, round-limbed beauty, After copying from the editorials with a wealth of brown hair, who of our morning contemporaries the looked like a cupid in her garnet suit. Just before they appeared by a clinch; foul claimed, but not al Miss Bennett took a "header" into lowed. We indeed congratulate our contemt the water from her dressing-rooms, poraries upon the exhitarating effects of their September development. It is their September development. It is the starting point, gave the word the starting point, gave the word the starting point, gave the word about the ring, Goss slips and fi selves, in a manner that displays so much of self-satisfaction. We chronicle with pleasure, always, the evidences of Memphis' prosperity, and we beg to assure our friends of the "emporium" water, which was far beyond their that they erregregiously if they imagine that the people of Tennessee, outside was "nip" and "tuck" between their city limits, look with any selling them. May showed the most skill, falls; close fighting. of easy or jealous, either commercially but Josie was the pluckiest. Once or politically, upon its boasted steady and rapid growth. On the contrary, it will be a source of general gratification, under the water, but she managed no doubt, to learn that there is now so to reach the arms of her teacher in little foundation for the Aoleful stories the middle of the bath, quite as of "ruin impending over the tax ridden that have so long been coming soon as her rival. Then Miss Benfrom the West. Every Tennesseean has next took them on her shoulders

started them from the middle of

the bath to reach the platform as

There was a race between May

THE RING.

ored candidate of his section for Al en and Goss Meet in Kentucky, Eighteen Miles from Cincinnati.

> Six Rounds Fought-Goss Worst Punished.

Militia.

Fight to be Resumed Somewhere To-Day.

Second Ring Formed Near Walton, Boone County.

Declared Winner by a Fout from Allen.

CINCINNATI, September 7.—The point chosen for the fight between Alien and nounced the death of Gen. Jeff Goss is in a cloverfield nearWalton, Ken-Thompson, of St. Joseph, Mo. Be- tucky, on the Louisville Short Line railfore the war he was a surveyor, and road, eighteen miles from Cincinnati. was comparatively unknown. When A crowd of some five hundred are in atthe war broke out he made some tendance, Goss and Allen took their reputation as the commander of an places in the ring at seven o'clock and Alexinats. the fight began at seven thirty-five. Goss

First round-Both men spar cautious ed a battery, and captured the ly, Goss falling into Allen's corner. The son county. Seventh District-John H. Moore, of Hick- Platte Valley, a richly laden packet, sparing is rather tiresome for the crowd. at Commerce, thirty miles above First blood for Allen and a clinch and a

Second round-Allen strikes Goss on est. He was an erratic, dashing the lips and slightly staggers him. Goss fellow, fond of show, publicity and has given Allen some heavy body blows. convivial company. The hight of Goss' mouth is bleeding. A fall for

winning.

[At this point the militia appeared,

three minutes.

Fifth round-After considerable sparring, Allen struck out and fell short on pear to worry Allen, and he returned pistol shot on the side of his head. A REPUBLICAN speaker in Indi- heavily on Goss' body and learful on one ana said if he had the power he damaged sye. Goss retaliated, and after would make a cannon as long as sharp half-arm fighting. Goss went down

Sixth round-Both men promptly to in and shoot him into hell so far in on Goss' face. He repeated this, 9 p m; Bee, St. Louis, 10 r.m; Grand that a telegram wouldn't reach him getting in another on Goss' damaged Tower, St. Louis, midsight; Capitol City, in a thousand years. We will bet right eye; Allen finally fights Goss down Vicksburg, 2 a m; Golden Rule, Cincinthe best patent office report in our count in count in the Covington Light Guards ap peared and the fight ceased.

Captain Frank Wood, with the Coving-Byron, Milton or Dante, that that ton Light Guards, reached a point north fellow didn't ram much powder of Walton at 7 o'clock, having been cardown any kind of a hole during the ried past the fighting ground by the con Richardson, the son of MacFarland Rich ductor. Captain Wood stopped the train ardson, is. He is the ubiquitous youth three miles past that point, and the mili-tia marched back, arriving at 8 o'clock. W. G. Lobban, aid to the Governor, sent telegraphed and name advertised all fight immediately cease. Holland stated turns up alive, and his reputed decease that he was a law-abiding man, opposed is explained as a put-up business of his to bloodshed, and accordingly stopped He pained his few friends by his reported the fight, after aix rounds had been death, and gave pleasure to those who

the men are much punished. men at the end of the sixth round and justices of the peace at the anything but graceful bathing dres- First blood and first knock-down for same time. School visitors can ses. At half-past four the swim- Allen. There is a prospect that the

reach Cincinnati to-night. Neither of

SECOND RING FARMED. second ring was formed a short distance ninety degrees Fabrenheit in the shadsheriff was present, but had not a sufficient posse to interfere.

with heavy blows on Goss. Tenth round-Heavy blows were ex-

changed; Goss forced on the ropes; Exhters were parted by the seconds. ing; hardest fighting in this round.

Goss' mouth; Goss on his knees. Fourteenth round-Goss threw Allen

Fitteenth round-Heavy and close

Sixteenth round-In chasing Allen about the ring, Goss slips and falls. Seventeenth round - Goss knecked

over the ropes, Eighteenth round - Goss plants a stinger on Allen's body; close fighting; Nineteenth round-Goss slips and falls; close fighting.

Twentieth round-Both fall. on his kness; a foul was claimed and

allowed. The fight was decided in favor of Goss at 11:50 a.m.

the face, while Goes is terribly beaten and almost blind.

Probabilities.

Hon. Emerson Etheridge in a speech at the Exposition to-night pupils gave to her, in the name of partly cloudy weather and local rains. An west of the pupils, a purse full of money. followed by rising barometer. An immense barley crop will be har vested this season in California.

EGYPTIAN MASSACRE.

The Abrainviana Maraneze 1500 Egyptians, with their Comman-NEW YORK, September 7 - A Paris Charles Gallens are respectfully invited to at-correspondent telegraphs that a fresh tend the funeral from the family residence. NEW YORK, September 7-A Paris disaster has befallen the Egyptian arms (FRIDAY) morning at 18 o'clock. in Abysinnia. Fifteen hundred Egyp

tian troops, together with their commander, Rabibe Pasha, have been mussacred. The Abysinnians afterwards proceeded to Massocron, which they seized. The alry and artillery are also being reorganized.

FOREIGN.

LONDON, September 7.-The Times' correspondent at Belgrade telegraphs the following: Nothing is certainly known about what is passing in the neighborhood of Alexinatz, but there is a strong conviction here that another battle was fought on Monday. Some Some of the Russian surgeons are returning home.

A correspondent of the News says Rumors of Servian demoralization and the disintegration of the Servian-Morava army are circulating in consequence of hints dropped by Russians returning from the front. The officials here are dumb concerning the situation around

Incendiary Fires.

TOROSTO, September 7 -A fire in Streetsville, yesterday morning early, burned the telegraph office and Globe Hotel; also two men, who had been carousing in a stable and started the fire. St. Hyacinthe, September 7 -A man named Blanchett and several others have been arrested on suspicion of having set fire to their premises to obtain insurance, thereby causing the disastrous conflagra-

tion of Sunday last. Third round-Close fighting, Allen A Pole Raising Results in a Bow. KINGSTON, N. Y., September 7 .- The Republican campaign club of this city went to Stony Hollow yesterday to raise Fourth round-Exchanges fast and a pole. After the pole was raised the New Orleans, subsequently joined heavy. Allen, by a terrible blow on opposition pulled it down, which was the the Republican party, and held the Goss' neck, knocked him down. Time, signal for a general scrimmage. Stones were thrown and pistols fired, and it is reported several men were shot, one of whom is dead. Several members of the but recently went back to his old Goss' face. In return, he received a Republican club from this city received home at St. Joseph, where he died. blow in the stomach. This did not ap severe wounds from stones, and one a

River Telegrams,

Cargo, September 7 - Arrived-Bee, New Orleans, 9 p.m.; Grand Tower, Vicksburg, 9 p.m.; Capitol City, St. a mile of powder, ram Jeff Davis the scratch, Allen leading off and getting leans, 5 a.m. Departed-Gaff, Memphis, CINCINNATS, September 7 -The river

is rising. Fair and warmer.

An Infernal Franc, Washington (Don Piatt's) Capital.) What an infernal fraud Leander S for Eph Holland, and advised that the lover the country. And now the humbug fought. Holland declares he will make knew his genuine character. Now he the men fight out the fight before they for the benefit of the minority. His mother, Abbey sage MacFarland Richardson, although acquainted with his ab Goss is the worst punished of the two sence of veracity, was somewhat anxious by his reported rapid transit. His wife Addie Gilman, a poor but pretty little soubrette at the Fifth Avenue Theater, apent fifty dollars in frantic telegrams to the West, anent her husband, and the lithe youth turns us to gloat over his bituaries and chuckle at his success After being dispersed by the militia a He leaves Eli Perkins in the shadebelow Walton, in Boone county. The He has other incidents of interest in his bintery too. A printer in Chicago, afte the fire he tramped to New York by rai Eighth round — Goss threw Allen, came along—and there married little Gilman A blatant gentleman made some derogatory remark about his wife in his presence and that of others, and he Ninth round-Goss forced the fighting | called the blantant gentleman a liar Allen finished the round for himself whereupon the b. g opened his side with a pen-knife and let out some of his bilious gore. Richardson howled, went home t bed, put a hot brick to his feet and a roll of court plaster to his side, advertises his approaching apotheosis, wrote fifts Eleventh round—Goss leads the fight-notes on print paper to as many ac quaintances to the effect that they would Twelfth round—Both of Goss' eyes badly swoilen; Allen knocks Goss down terested for several days. This is the Thirteenth round-Terrific blow on sort of man he is, and this last attemp must not be repeated. The Indiana have spared the scalp of this journalistic fraud, but the grand sachems of the newspapers will undertake the job of anatching him

A Model Wife's Letter,

True love, not content to back in the sunshine without an umbrella handy in sunshine without an umbrella handy in in accordance with sections 5 and 29 case of rain, finds fit expression in the Hules and Regulations. following letter, which the Danbury (Conn.) News has divalged: My Dran Hossand:—I got here last

night all safe, and was met at the sta-tion by uncle and aunt. They were so glad I had come, but very sorry that you were not along I miss you so much. We had hot rolls for breakfast this more ing, and they were so delicious. I want you to be so happy while I am here Twenty first round—In close fighting.

Goss falls and is struck by Allen while

Oh! if you were only here, if but for an hour. Has Mrs. O'R brought back your shirts? I hope the bosoms will suit you. You will find the milk tickets in the clock. I forgot to tell you about them when I came away. What did you Allen shows little or no injury about the face, while Goes is terribly beaten and almost blind.

Time of fight, one bour and fifty two manufactures in the pantry. If I did they must be sour by manufactures in the pantry. If I did they must be sour by manufactures in the pantry. this time. How are you getting along? Write me all about it. But I must close now. Oceans of love to you. Affec-

tionately your wife. P. S .- Don't set the teapot on the ser Sidewalks, Hearths, Chrising for Ceme-teries, etc. Refer to 5, W. Phillips, Sup t Elmwood Cemetery.

GATTI-At5 a.m., Thursday, September 7, 1876 EDNA EARLE, infant daughter of James P. and Lena Gatti. The friends of the family and those of orner of DeSote and Clay streets, to-merrow

A Theory Borne Out by Facts. The theory that lack of vigor is the underlying cause of disease is receiving daily con firmation of the most positive kind in the cure of dyspepsia, liver disorders, and kidgarrison and government officers escaped ney, bladder and uterine complaints by Hoson board some ships which happened to tetter's Stomach Bitters, the ruling remedy be is port, and arrived sately in Suez for maladies attributable to weakness. This Interference by Kentucky The Egyptian government is contem- superb tonic is never employed without the most beneficial effects. The liver, the bowels, plating revenge and is sending fresh the organs of urination, and indeed the entire troops to the scene of action. The cav. system acquires both vigor and regularity through its action, since it gives a healthful impetus to every failing function. It is an incomparable specific for chills and fever, and other maladies of a malarial type, prevents their attacks, is a reliable means of counter-acting the effects of undue exposure or fatigue, and soothes as well as strengthens the ner-vous organism.

To all who are suffering from the errors and adiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, etc., I will send a recipe that will cum you, FREE OF Russians who have just arrived from the cred by a missionary in South America. Send tront doubt this. They represent the a self-addressed envelope to the REV. JOREPH Servian atmy as reduced to a mere mob. T. INMAN, Station D. Bible House, New York

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MEETING. SOCIETA DI UNIONE E FRATELLANZA ITALIAAN

STATED MEETING OF THE ABOVE A named society will take place at their hall, No. 200 Second street, this (THURSDAY) night, Sept. 7th, at 8 o'clock. A prompt at-tensance is respectfully requested, as busi-ness of importance will be brought before the By order J. D. MONTEDONICO, Pres't. P. D. Canale, Sec'y.

> ELECTION. NOTICE.

Clerks' Building and Savings Ass'n

THE REGULAR ANNUAL ELECTION
I for Seven Directors of this Association, to
serve for one year from the second Wednesday
in September, will be held at the office of the
Secretary, No. 8 Madison street, or Monday,
September II, 1876. Polls open from II a.m.
to 3 p.m. By order of the Board.
P. B. JONES, Sec'y.

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LEGAL. Trustee's Sale.

BY VIRTUE OF A TRUST DEED MADE April 21, 1876, by 3. C. Barrett and D. R. Barrett, his wife, recorded in flook No. 111, page 524 in the Register's office of Shelby page 524 in the Register's office of Shelby country, I will sell as Trustee, at public sale, to the highest bidder, for cash, on

Monday, October 9, 1876,

at 13 o'clock m., in front of the office of Trexevant & Co., No. 19 Madison street, the following described property, to-wis: Lot No. 9 in
original country lot No. 503 on south side of
Exchange street, in the city of Memphis,
fronting fifty-six and one-half feet (50%) with
a depth of one hundred and forty eight and
one-half feet (1834), beine the same lot conveyed by A. W. Drew to u. W. Payne. Trustee, by deed registered in the Register's office
of Shelby country, in Hook 33, pare 503, to
which reference is herein made. The equity
of redemption is waived in said trust deed
The lot is improved with a double tenement,
one-steried brick dwelling house.

6-33 JOHN P. TREZEVANT, Trustee.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For State Senator We are sutherized to announce that T. B. EDGING: ON is reallidate for the office of State Senater, subject to the string of the ensuing Democratic and Centervative Conven-

COTTON BROKER. O. B. PARKER & CO., Cotton Brokers, MEMPHIS, TENN. Special attention given to all local

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

NOTICE!

Memphis City Schools.

OFFICE OF SUPERINTENDENT, | September 5, 1876. THE MEMPHIS CITY SCHOOLS WILL

Monday, Sept. 11, 1876.

Tickets of admission may be obtained from the Superintendent's office on and after

Wednesday, Sept 6, 1876,

Parents and guardians are notified that the city is districted as follows: FOR WHITE PUPILS.

Chelsea District extends from the corporate limit on the south and cast to the Ohio raillimit on the south and cast to the Ohio railroad.

Market street: From Ohio road to north
side of Washington street inclusive and to the
bayou on the east.

Alabama street: Ohio road to north Washington street inclusive, from bayou on the
west to corporate limit east.

Court street: From south side of Washington inclusive to the north of Union inclusive,
west by the river and east by corporate limit.

Linden street: Bouth of Union and east of
Hernado street.

Peabody: South of Union and west of
Hernado street.

FOR COLORED PUPILS.

Clay street District: South of Court street. Second street; North of Court street, 5.9 J.T. I EATH. Superintendant. ARTIFICIAL STONE.

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We are now ready for the fall trade

COTTON SEED.

NOTICE.

Memphis Cotton Seed Association

In VIEW OF THE PRESENT LOW PRICE of Oil and Oil Cake, and for the purpose of making the prices of cotton seed uniform, and preventing the heretofore enormous less of seed sacks, the undersigned have agreed to the appointment of Mr. S. J. Camp, who will act as our Secretary and Treasurer, for the surpose of raceiving and paying for all seed which may arrive by river or railroad. He will furnish sacks, as usual, and transact all business relating to purchase, receipt and delivery of seed; also to superintend the weighing.

business relating to purchase, receipt and delivery of seed; also to superintend the
weighing.
The present low price of cotton seed products will not justify us to work seed at overseven dollars (37) per ton, which is the present established price at the wharf or dopot.
Our friends may rely at all times on getting
the highest prices for good, sound seed which
the prices of products will justify. All communication on the subject of sacks, sale of
seed and all other matters relating thereto.
Seed Association, No. 270 Front street.
We caution our friends against mixing old
with new seed, as the latter will be damaged,
and will not be received as sound seed. No
old seed receive is fite the 15th inst.

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MEMPHIS. September 1, 1876.

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WE WILL PAY THE ABOVE AMOUNT for the apprehension and return to us on President's Island, the following described convicts, or twenty dollars for either one of said convicts, and a like amount for any convicts who has or may escape from the Island: BOO ER BAILEXT—agest 40 years: 5 feet. 5½ inches high; dark color; thin and short upper lip, which gives him the appearance of gringing when 10 conversation. upper lip, which gives him the appearance of gringing when in conversation.

HENEY JONES - seed 25 years; dark hrown; 5 feet 7 inches high; quick spoken; lives east of Memphis 7 or 8 mires.

WM. DEBERB; - aged 35 years; 5 feet 2 inches high; dark color; lives on the Wildberger place; left eye sore when he left.

THOS CARTER - aged 35 years; 5 feet 6% inches high; dark color; has a rear on right temple shaped like a half moon; he worked at Catholic Cometery on Hernande road; his family lives near that place

JESE KELLY - seed 31 years; fair complexion; blue eyer; light and short hair; his father is a shoemaker, and lives in Fort Pickering.

oring.

JOHN DANCY—aged 21 years: 5 feet 34, inches high; fair complexion; blue eyes; red hair; his parents live at Decator, Ala.

CHAS, FAIN—aged 25 years; brown: 5 feet 9/2 inches high; black hair and eyes; scar on left side and on left hip; blacks mith by trade; used to work for James & Roosa.

The first four escaped yesterday, the others during the aumure. during the summer.
150-18 W. M. FORREST & CO.

> LEGAL. [No. 2150.) Non-Resident Notice.

the Chancery Court of Shelby county, Tennessee-Mrs. M. W. Caldwell vs. Mrs. S. E. Norton et al. The APPEARING FROM AFFIDAVIT IN this cause that the defendants, tenjamin is, Crane and R. H. Richards, Trustees in healt-upitey for D. R. Cook, are citizens of deorgia, and non-residents of the State of Ternessee; it is therefore ordered that they make their appearance herein at the courthouse in the city of Mamphia, Tennessee, on or before the first Monday in October, 1876, and plead, answer or demur to complainant's bill, and amended and supplemental bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to them and set for hearing exparts; and that a copy of this order to published once a week, for four successive weeks, in the Public Ledger.

This 4th day of September, 1876, A copy—Attest:

EDMUND A, COLE, C. and M.

By R. J. BLACK, D. C. and M.

Jehn Johnston, Estes & Ellett, Solicitors for complainant.

Attachment Notice. T APPEARING FROM AFFIDAVIT IN

Attachment Notice.

Sefore J. M. Coleman, Justice of the Peace for Shelby county, Tennesses.—I. N. Shep-herd vs. J. H. Dean, — Rose, — Ed-wards, composing the firm of J. H. Dean & Co.

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In This cause an attachment having been sued out under section 3455 of the Code of Tennesses and returned levied upon the property of the defendant by garnishment on H. L. Priday, of Bartiett, Tenn., who answers that he has in his possession fifty dollars belonging to the defendants, and affidavit; having been made that the defendants are justly indebted to the plaintiff in the sum of thirty-one dollars and fifty-saven cents, due by account, and that the defendants are non-residents of the State of Tennessee; it is therefore ordered that the said defendants make their personal appearance hefore me on the 23d day of September, 187c, at 10 o'clock a.m., at my office, No. 28 Front street, Memphis. Tenn., and defend said statechment suit within the time proceeded with an attachment suit within the time proceeded with an arts, and that a copy of this order be published once a week for lour successive weeks in the Public Ledger. This, August 28, 1876.

156-2-8-14

1.52 EDUCATIONAL. CHRISTIAN BROTHERS' COLLEGE Memphis, Tenn.

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in Church bullding, will open Monday, September 18th. It affords the best facility to
learn German conversation and grammar,
the first object of this institution being German instruction in all the elemonatary
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